

BY TELEGRAPH.

sented to be well supplied with arms, cannon, and other munitions of war. The Union families of Missouri are stated to be leaving the State, leaving the growing crops—and the Southern families are sending their husbands and sons to the army, and all come forward and voluntarily take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States.

croppers—and the Southern States are sending their bread and sons to the army, and all come forward abundantly take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy. The wheat crop in Arkansas is being harvested and a finer one was never seen. Corn is 25 cents a bushel, and flour \$3 per barrel. From one acre of wheat the farmers of Hindman command were returning to the ranks under Price. From one county alone the narrator saw seventeen companies return to their arms. The accounts from Louisiana are not less cheering. Kirby Smith was being reinforced with some of our best troops to an extent sufficient to enable him to perform good service to our cause. A man sowing the growing corn was colder blue, with a fair prospect of an abundant yield.

Richmond Dispatch, 19th inst.

TREATMENT OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.—Major CHARLES H. MORGAN, who has just returned from the Union at St. Morgan, has been taken by the enemy.

at Lexington and recently exchanged, confirms the brutal treatment of rebel prisoners at the North, as related by others and heretofore published. He saw abundant evidence of the fraternal relation between John Brown and his associates and their special indignities. At Camp Chase the prisoners were stripped of the waist in the presence of women and children and robbed of their clothing and money. In passing through Philadelphia the prisoners were attacked by a mob, the boys throwing sand and stones at them and the girls pelting them with mud. Additional insults accompanied demonstrations at Fort Delaware where they were confined for a short time; they were put in filthy pens and received two meals a day, the first consisting of crackers and the brackish water of the Delaware, which made half of them sick. The second meal was a small portion of food mixed with molasses and garlic to disguise its putridity. On the way to Camp Chase the most insulting treatment received was from the East Tennessee run-gate soldiery.

ANOTHER CASE OF HABEAS CORPUS—We find in the Greensborough Patriot a decision of Chief Justice Pearson on a third case of habeas corpus. The applicant in this case was one Nicholson, of Guilford county, a slave

as a conscript and ordered into service in June 1862, after his application for exemption as a mill hand had been refused by the commandant of conscripts. He disregarded the order and continued to work at the mill, traded as mill-wright, in this State and in Virginia, until the fall of 1862, when he was arrested by the military on a visit to his family, he was arrested by Lieut. Anderson as a recusant conscript. The Chief Justice decided that the exemption act of Oct. 11, 1862, applied to both conscription acts; that the man being "actually employed at his trade at the time" of the passage of the act of the 22d of September, 1862, was being shown that Nicholson was so actually employed at the time of his arrest, and ordered into the service, he is entitled to exemption, and the Chief Justice accordingly ordered his discharge, Lieut. Anderson to pay the costs.

Payetteville Observer.

THE ALABAMA TRAITORS.—We have had the pleasure of reading a letter from Governor Slater, of Alabama, to Surgeon General Wm. A. Hammond, in which he says that he has been captured by General Forrest in North Alabama, in which the Governor says he has "died," under the order of President Davis, all officers

born in Alabama, found serving with armed slaves, to kill. The Governor is not certain, from the information furnished, that the Governor of Louisiana has made a similar demand for the private, but has determined make a vigorous investigation of all the facts, and use every means in his power to bring the traitorous rascals to punishment befitting their crimes.

We greatly admire the spirit of Governor Shorter in this regard, and the Governor of Georgia has followed every State.—*Rome Courier.*

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.—The meeting of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina, held in St. John's Church in this town from Thursday to this morning, were in respects gratifying except for a rather thin attendance of both Clergy and Laity. A number of Parishes in the Eastern part of the State are in the hands of evil influences, and are not represented.

The additions to the Church during the past year have not been as large as usual, but the contribution to the support of its Diocesan Missions, &c., have been unusually liberal.

The religious services during the Council were in person and very judicious. The offerings

The Herald says the Tribune, of the 14th, that the Ho-keer overboard as a failure, says he has not money to pay the bill.

ed since he retreated with a larger army than the one he after losing 17 000 men. It is equally severe to Stoneman; "contends he accomplished little or nothing in the war." *Loss of time of communication at one for twenty four hours.*

Greely, also, comes out firebrandy against peace in general. "Almost everybody is for peace. The term is the only question. Peace must come at last. At present there appears little likelihood of peace, but it may come when one or the other flanks out that war will pay. [Has it paid the North yet?]

The Herald says that if Vallandigham is sent to Wendell Phillips should be also. It is opposed, however, to all such arrests, and for the present, free trial by jury guaranteed by the Constitution.

Hon. James Russell, is United States Marshal for Florida.

The Herald says Lee and Hooker occupy their positions and may be the cause for some time. It says that Lee will remain the bulk of his army to Hanoover Junction. Another report says Lee is planning gains at the U. S. and Bank's roads.

designs an escape movement, or is guarding another crossing. His opportunity was taken by Huallek, who, as he was exhausted, said Hokek ordered a retreating, according to his better hater, but Huallek overruled it. It happened that Huallek will take command and crowed as he did Beauregard out of Corinth, without knowing it. Then he will crush Burnside and Wheeler, facts prove Hokek unequal to so large an army. There was no necessity for his retreat. We may suppose the army will move for some days or weeks. The rebels boast a great victory, with none to know for it. Huallek had better take command at least, will not be disturbed by conflicting orders from Washington.

Of the prisoners of war taken at Rappahannock River, sent to Fort Delaware; 600 regular soldiers, 800 militia, 1000 civilians, 1000 Indian warriors sent; sent to be exchanged, 900. Whole number 2,132 (Nothing is said of civilians captured. are doubtless counted among the above.)

To Be Hung—Two of the Yankee officers

the Libby prison are shortly to be hanged, in retri-
bution for the murder by order of Barnside of a recon-
federate Captain and Lieutenant, arrested
in Tennessee and ignominiously murdered
his recent "Death Order." The Yankees offer
the grade of Captain and Lieutenant are to draw
for the purpose of determining who shall suffer in-
stead. This news, which must prove disagree-
able to the officers of the grades mentioned, has been com-
municated to them.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

James Armstrong, 68 years old.
Robert Lewis, 70 years old.
Newman Lane, wife and 2 children.
Mrs. Stanley and infant.

YANKEE PERDITION.—We have been so unfortunate as to find one true Yankee prediction.

The army corps headquarters of the Philadelphia Press, speaking of the advance of Hooker's army, said: "Some discoveries may be made that will surprise the public generally." The "discoveries" have been made, and the corps headquarters did not exactly in the sense intended by the writer.

Here is another prediction of the same scribe, but untrue.

"We are entirely prepared for the enemy, and when our battle is fought we shall be the victors, especially if we are attacked by the enemy in the progress of advance."

WELL PUT.—A Yankee puffing having stated that "Hooker's headquarters are in the saddle," the *Philadelphia Advertiser* observes: "To think of a General who didn't know his headquarters from his headquack, expecting to whip Gen. Lee."

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